

## DER German Cobbler

He  
Joins der  
Paradise  
Club

One time a man comes in my cobbler shop and looks all around and don't find dot I have any work and says:  
"Hans, do you believe you vhas in Germany yet?"  
"If course not," I says.  
"Vhell, you act as if you did."  
"How vhas dot?"  
"Vhell, you watch der American cobbler. Does he sit in his shop and wait for peoples to come in, or does he get out und hustle himself?"  
"How you mean?" I asks. "Shall I run around the corner und grab two men by the coat tails und drag him into my shop?"  
"No, my frendt; dot would be absurd, of course. But do you go mit some social club?"  
"No."

"Ah, dot vhas der troubles! You don't haf some frendts who bring der work to you, but you shall fix dot all right. I belong to a German club dat calls itself der Paradise club. Every winter it gives four or five balls. Every summer it gives three or four excursions. Dere vhas two hundred of dem, und all vhas good boys und lively girls. You shall become a member und know every one, und dey bring all der cobbler to you. Vhat do you say, Hans?"  
"How mooch will it cost to be a member?" I asks him.

"It vhas only five small dollars, und maybe you vhill get one thousand back. It vhas just der time to send in your name. Der club gives a great ball next Wednesday eafnings, und you shall be at that ball und be introduced by me to every member. It vhas free beer und free dancing."

Vhell, dot looked pretty good to me, und I hand offer dot five dollars, und he says he vhill take my name in und come to me to go to der ball mit him. I tells my wife about it, und she says I vhas some old fools, but I don't back out.

Vhell, Hans comes around in two or three days und tells me I vhas a member of der Paradise club. I vhas elected so sleek as never vhas. He comes again to take me to dot ball. I gits shaved oop und my hair combed, und I haf on my best suit. My wife vhas mad all der time, und as we go out by der door she says to me:

"Watch out, Hans, when you are coming home. Der fool killer may shomp out on some corners und break your head!"

When we got to der hall my frendt he takes my arm und leads me all around und says like dis:

"Mister Schmidt, allow me to introduce der greatest man in dis city. He vhas Hans, der German cobbler." He says I shall brace oop to any womans I like to, und dot it vhill be all right. So I goes looking about, und I finds a tall, lean beanpole of a womans who sits alone by herself. When I asks her if she vhill do me der honor to dance mit me she sweetly smiles und softly says:

"Of course I vhill. I wait here most one hour for you to ask me. Der band vhas playing a valse, und we shall glide over der floor like two swans."

I don't know about dot glide und der swans. But it vhas too late. She stands oop, und avhay we go. I don't believe she ever waltzed before. Vh n we started off she waltzes on my foot, und der next thing I knows I vhas waltzing on hers. She cries out mit der pain, und der next second we fa in on der floor like two haystacks. Der band stops playing, und der peoples come running to help us oop, und, as we are on our feet again, my partner she cries out:

"What is that great elephant doing here! Take him py der door und gif him some kicks!"  
I goes back to my frendt, who vhas laughing like some big monkey, und he says:

"Neafer mind dot, my dear Hans. If you can't wait you can cobbler und you get all der work from dis club. You better sit down now und drink someing."

But I don't sit down. I goes home, und when I come in der house my wife she asks:

"Didn't dot fool killer shump at you mit a club? Vhell, I guess he vhas too busy mit der odder old fools around him!"

Do I get all der work of der Paradise club? You shall see. Shust one member comes to my shop und wants a cement patch on his shoe. When I tell him it vhill be fifteen cents he goes avhay, saying:

"I shall haf you put out of der club for a highway robber. You vhas a fraud und a swindler, und don't you ever come near our hall again or you vhill git it in der neck!"

Copyright, 1916, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.



"Take Him py Der Door!"

## American Ingenuity Is Proving Superior To European Ex- perience In Managing War Trucks

"Extremes in daily temperature make travel by motor truck over the barren wastes of northern Mexico a hardship to American drivers engaged in General Pershing's Villa hunt. Following a day of scorching heat will come a night of chills and frost. It is common for drivers to postpone advances in the morning until the sun's warmth has melted the ice in the radiator. Despite such handicaps, the manner in which the more than 300 American made motor trucks are being managed is a tribute to American ingenuity."

Such is the word brought back from the Mexican border by A. H. Leavitt, assistant manager of truck tire sales for B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, who returned this week after an interesting stay with the army forces at Columbus, N. M. He was there to assist in the opening of a new Goodrich truck tire distributing store, as a convenience to the government in securing quick service in tire renewals. C. R. Serfass, the Goodrich service man, is stationed at Columbus.

"I had an opportunity to talk with a number of well known newspaper correspondents while in Columbus," states Mr. Leavitt, "writers who had made close observation on various European battlefields before being assigned to the Mexican border. Without exception, they declared the United States army is handling motor trucks far more efficiently than the British, French and German field forces. Uncle Sam's men are doing

this despite their comparative experience with motor trucks adapted to actual war conditions. For years the European armies have learned to rely on motor trucks as important war aids. But, according to the newspaper men at the border, the American trait of alertness in rising to the emergency is making up for lack of experience and advance planning.

"In Europe the road conditions for motor trucks are most ideal. In Mexico the truck trains that have penetrated the interior for a distance of 400 miles and more have encountered difficulties that are most extreme in hardship, both to truck equipment and drivers. The best roads over the deserts, hills and mountains are nothing more than uneven trails, and there is a stretch of 75 miles followed by the war trucks that must be followed over the hardest, most non-resisting lava beds.

"Great credit is due the various American truck manufacturers who have put patriotism above dollars in their efforts to make the motor truck expedition of the army into Mexico a success. They have sent the most expert drivers and mechanics from their factories for service at the front; and at El Paso, Columbus and other assembling points, have established stock depots to furnish parts with no more delay than if the trucks were driving up to the factory door."

Our Want Ads are business getters.

## Water Gap Cut By United States Civil Nature's Whip Saw Service Examination

Delaware Water Gap is a vertical walled trench, 1200 feet deep, in the narrow ridge of Kittatinny Mountain through which Delaware River flows. Did the river find this gateway ready made through the mountain or did it cut its way through the hard mountain ledges, and if so how could it accomplish its mighty task?

Yet the study of the geology of the region the following history has been worked out. After the rocks had been formed, layer by layer, as sediments in the sea they were folded and tipped on end and worn down by nature's forces to a gentle surface across which Delaware River flowed to the sea.

The top of Kittatinny Range was then part of this surface and the adjacent area that is now lowlands stood nearly at the same level. Elevation of the land caused the Delaware and its tributaries to wear away the softer rocks and leave the harder rocks standing in relief as ridges. The hard rocks that compose Kittatinny Range formed rapids in the Delaware where it crossed them but the river gradually cut this barrier away.

It is easy to believe that streams can remove soft shale and limestone in their course, but it may seem at first thought impossible that water alone can cut away hard rock. The water, however, is only a medium for the cutting is done by the sand, gravel, and boulders carried by the stream, just as emery fed to a saw cuts through the hardest rock or steel.

Large round holes which were ground into hard rocks by the churning of pebbles at the bottom of small falls have been left as potholes in the sides of gorges as the evidence of such stream cutting. So the Delaware, concentrating its power on a small section of the hard rock of Kittatinny Range, was able, during long period to cut the gap through the rocky barrier.

The story is told more fully and in plain language in the text printed on the back of the United States Geological Survey's Delaware Water Gap which is sold by the Survey for 10 cents.

### SPRINGTIME IN THE SOUTH

In the valleys that lie to the Southward,  
There's a place where the peach blossoms bloom,  
And each meadow lark, robbin, and black bird,  
Is warbling a joyous spring tune.  
It's nest building time for the songsters,  
In meadows nook, shrub, and tree,  
And the lure of the South in the springtime,  
Is calling softly, to me.

Where placid brooks glide through the meadows,  
Where pussy willows sway in the breeze,  
Where violets spring from the grassy banks,  
To welcome their lovers—the bees;  
Where contented cows graze in the pastures,  
The plover's song, lusty and free  
Bears a message of spring in the southland,  
Which is calling softly to me.

In the evening the breeze through the valleys,  
Is laden with rarest perfume—  
The breath of the clustering lilies,  
And the orchard's extravagant bloom,  
A pale moon floats through the heavens,  
And sheds a soft, soothing light,  
On a dear old vine covered farm house,  
The scene of my dreams tonight.  
And the dear little maid who lives there—  
The lass I am longing to see,  
Is the spirit of sweet southern spring time,  
That's calling softly to me.

### LIFE CHANCES AT 45

It may astonish you to know that if you are 45 years old you have a better chance to live ten years longer than you had of living ten years when you were only 25 years old.

From a great life insurance company I have the mortality figures for one hundred healthy men at 25. In the first decade after that age five of the one hundred die. In the second decade, or from 35 to 45 years old, eleven die, showing that to be a critical period of human existence. Between 45 and 55 only four pass out, while in the subsequent decade 16 fall. Of the little army of 100 there still remain 37 at the age of 75.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Assistant Examiner for Patent Office,  
June 7, 1916. Salary \$1500  
Per Annum

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination on June 7 at all of the principal cities in the United States. Several vacancies now exist in the U. S. Patent Office at Washington, D. C., which will be filled from the eligible register resulting from this examination. Salary \$1500 per annum.

The subjects included are: physics, mathematics, technical, chemistry, French or German, and mechanical drawings.

Application blanks and further information will be furnished upon request to the local secretary of the Board of Examiners at any of the larger cities in the Twelfth Civil Service District or by the District Secretary at San Francisco, California.

### CONTAINS MAP OF THE AREA AROUND COLUMBUS

United States Geological Survey issues Report On Luna County  
New Mexico

Special interest attaches to a report just issued by the United States Geological Survey by reason of the accompanying detailed map of Luna County, New Mexico, which shows accurately the town of Columbus and all the surrounding ranches, the town of Deming to the north, as well as the mountains and other natural features and the railroads of the area.

The report is descriptive of the geology and particularly the underground water resources of the large valley in which Columbus and Deming lie. The report has special reference to the hundreds of wells in the valley, the water of which is used for irrigation. The depths of the wells are shown, and areas and approximate depth at which the drill will probably strike water.

A copy of the report, Bulletin 618, may be obtained free on application to the Director U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

### MILL EXPERIMENTS WITH NATURALLY COLORED COTTON

That black cotton may ultimately be grown in the statement we read in Farm and Fireside the national farm paper published in Springfield, Ohio. Already brown, green and red cottons are on the market.  
"Arthur W. Brabham of Bamberg County, South Carolina, is engaged in the effort to cultivate black cotton. His experiments have been carried on through six successive years and last season's culmination is a bronze hued hybrid staple, produced by cross fertilization of green seeded native stock with an Egyptian variety. Through the breeding process he has grown cream, tan, yellow green, light brown, olive green, and bronze."

"Recently he pointed out what is not generally known—that already four varied tints of cotton are being grown in widely separated areas of the world. These are the cream colored variety from China, the brown tinted from Egypt, the coarse gray fabric cotton from India, and the red and brown hues from Peru."

"The growing of colored cotton would obviate the necessity of chemical dyes in the manufacture of cotton goods in that threads colored by Nature could be fed directly into the looms."

"Of course this is a dream, but when Luther Burbank was asked for an opinion he said: Black cotton is not an absolute impossibility. The process though, he prophesied would be long."

"The task is beautiful at least to contemplate although it be problematical in consequence."

"One cotton manufacturing establishment in New England, which consumes annually 120,000 bales of cotton for mercerized goods, is making elaborate experiments with the Brabham product. Tests are being made of the tensile strength of the fiber, the fastness of the color, and the calendering quality of the cloth."

### KEEPING UP TO THE MARK

"Spring fever" is not always a joke. If you feel dull and sluggish, tired and worn out, suffer from back ache or weak back, rheumatism, sore muscles, stiff joints or other indication of kidney trouble, it will pay you to investigate Foley Kidney Pills. They are highly recommended as prompt and efficient aids to health. Sold everywhere.—Adv.



## "A Square Deal Business"

We want to give you a square deal. You are entitled to it and ought to get it. When you pay trust prices you do not often get it, and especially when you pay trust prices for dentistry.



You have a trust in Logan and Cache County. We are not members of that trust. Two years ago when this office was opened you could not get a tooth out without paying one dollar for it, and the same thing held good with every operation performed on your teeth. You had to pay the price or there was nothing doing.

That condition has changed and it is not longer necessary to pay trust prices. We have attempted to put the price of dentistry where all people can afford to keep their teeth, and it is impossible to calculate the good that has come from it.

Prices were so prohibitive that it was a common thing to hear men of large families say that they simply could not meet the obligation and so the family teeth had to be neglected.

A man is entitled to a fair price for his services, but dentists nor any other class of men have no right to expect double value.

We guarantee you the very best there is to be had in dentistry and at prices that will leave you a little change if need be, to pay car fare.

In fact to people out of town we can save you all the cost of transportation if your job amounts to anything.

CALL AND CONSULT US.

## DRS. ENSIGN AND SMITH

1st North and Main St.

LOGAN

## ECONOMIC PREPAREDNESS

When Women Do Men's Work In  
Europe We Shall Need  
Protection

There are more proponents of a reasonably high tariff in this country today than there were four years ago. Many of the so called Free Traders, now realize that domestic industry was temporarily saved by the European war and that sharp competition will begin again just as soon as the struggle in Europe ends.

We need economic preparedness quite as much as we do military preparedness and this can come about to a large extent by the restoration of the full degree of protection that American industry enjoyed before the passage of the Underwood Tariff.

Otherwise even a higher degree of efficiency in machine production will not be able to offset the lower labor costs which prevail in Europe.

Europe will need the money as never before and may be confidently expected to sell at small profits for some time. Cheap labor and a disposition to accept a comparatively small return should soon give the foreign manufacturers an advantage in American markets and our much coveted gold will be the prize.

But someone says, there will be no longer cheap labor in Europe as the war has already and is still killing off men by the millions.

The loss of men will be felt of course but what of conditions during the past year when the armies have been in the field? Factories have not been closed down and in fact the manufacture of war munitions has keyed up many plants to top notch efficiency.

While men have been at the front in the war, women in all the countries of Europe have been crowding into places thus left vacant. Germany especially reports hundreds of thousands of women employed since the war began.

In many factories and machine shops to which they have been admitted, they have proved deft and capable showing a greater unit production than that of the masculine workers they replaced.

The longer the war lasts the greater the loss of men, but the greater the employment of women. When peace comes some women will, of course resume their former spheres of labor, but the majority, being widows or having crippled husbands, or having enjoyed much larger wages than formerly, will be very loath to retire from the list of wage earners, or to change to work yielding lower wages, unless absolutely driven to do so.

Experience shows under ordinary conditions that the percentage of female labor is rapidly increasing in all civilized countries. Moreover, where women have secured a foothold in any branch of work they never have been driven out, but in many cases have succeeded in supplanting the men almost entirely. Witness what has happened with respect to stenographers and clerks in dry goods stores and department stores.

latter employees but add to their number.

Necessity is the mother of ways and means and the war has quickened all the peoples concerned to a fuller realization of their capacities than any agency of peace ever could have. Also much of the economic waste always present in ordinary times, because of the relatively big number of men who either will not or think they can't, earn a proper livelihood, will be removed by the war. The heroic deeds of endurance and ingenuity as well as bravery called forth by war makes for a regenerated manhood for many.

The argument that Europe will be unable to compete with us after the war because of scarcity of labor and high wages should fool no one, least of all the manufacturer who has been bidding for foreign trade during the past year.—Boston Commercial.

### CHEERING HIM UP

A professional boxer was badly beaten in a sparring match and carried to his bed exhausted and melancholy.

"I wish you'd say something to cheer him up, doctor," pleaded the defeated warrior's wife. "He's getting low in his mind, and when he's like that you've no idea how hard it is to wait on him. He's worse than a bear with a toothache."

"What can I say that will please him most?" asked the doctor.

"You might just tell him, in an offhand way that the man that licked him is mighty bad in the hospital and that they may have to hold a post mortem on him any minute, now," was the solemn suggestion.—London Telegraph.

### SEEKS PARTY MERGER

Washington, May 17.—A conference committee of Progressives and Republicans to meet together with the conventions in Chicago and attempt to agree on a candidate and platform is the latest plan to bring the two parties together.

News of the movement was brought here by Medill McCormick, a Roosevelt supporter in 1912, but now a member of the Illinois delegation pledged to Mr. Sherman.

An adequate tariff will not only protect the workers in the United States from dangerous foreign competition but will bring forth sufficient funds to carry on our government. Free Trade is fast depleting the Treasury and has torn down the flood gates of Protection and the time is near at hand for the workers in America to repair the gates; otherwise suffer the sure consequences.

### CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address plainly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for bronchial coughs, colds, and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets.—Sold everywhere.—Adv.